

Annual Report 2022

Department of Sociology



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Preface

The Department of Sociology at Stockholm University, offers a lively and collaborative research environment and a strong international research profile. The department was founded in 1954 and our researchers conduct research of high international standard in both sociology and demography. We offer education in sociology at all levels and in sociological demography at master's and graduate levels. Master's and graduate programmes are taught in English and attract international applicants.

In March 2020, the Corona virus hit Sweden and throughout 2021, the pandemic continued to affect research and teaching at the department. We followed the recommendations from the Public Health Agency of Sweden and Stockholm University's central guidelines and, for the most part, lectures and seminars were held online, students wrote home or online exams, and staff worked from home. In February 2022, restrictions were finally lifted and researchers and students are again back on campus.

In 2022, the department was ranked by ARWU as number ten in Europe and number 40 in the world. By the end of 2022, the Department of Sociology had about 85 employees from around fifteen countries, working in different areas of sociology and demography.

The department's research seminar series – the Sociology Seminar, the Demographic Colloquium, and the Stockholm Sessions on Migration – were again mainly held on site with possibilities to also take part online. The seminar series featured both invited scholars, and the department's own researchers.

We also continued with our successful science communication, through press releases, web articles, collaboration with Expertsvar etc and organised several study visits for high school students.

The annual report presents educational and research activities and collaboration in 2022. The report also includes lists of staff members. Additional information on publications and current activities can be found on our website: www.sociology.su.se.

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Educational activities

The educational activities on the undergraduate level include individual courses as well as three bachelor programmes in sociology. The department offers master's and doctoral programmes in both sociology and sociological demography. The master's and doctoral programmes are taught in English and attract applicants from all over the world.

The educational activities are managed by the Director of Studies for Undergraduate and Advanced level (Peter Åkerbäck), the Director of Studies for Graduate Programmes (Sunnee Billingsley), the Assistant Directors of Studies for Undergraduate, Graduate and Programmes and Advanced Level (Anna Carin Haag), and for Undergraduate and Advanced level (Anna Borén). In 2022, about 650 students studied at the department.

Undergraduate and advanced level

Besides three independent sociology courses on undergraduate level (Sociology I, II, and III) each corresponding to 30 credits, the department offered three bachelor programmes in Swedish:

1. Kandidatprogram i sociologi: Arbetsliv och arbetsmarknad (*Bachelor Programme in Sociology: Working Life and Labour Market*)
2. Kandidatprogrammet Personal, arbete och organisation (PAO) (*Bachelor Programme Personnel, Work and Organization*) (*co-operation with other departments*)
3. Kandidatprogrammet för sociologisk samhällsanalys (*Bachelor Programme in Applied Social Research*)

On advanced level the department offered five master programmes in sociology and demography:

1. Master's Programme in Applied Social Research (120 credits)
2. Master's Programme in Sociology (120 credits)
3. Masterprogram i personal, arbete och organisation (*Master's Program in Personnel, Work and Organization*) (120 credits)
4. Multidisciplinary Master's Programme in Demography (120 credits)
5. Master's Programme in Demography (60 credits)

Doctoral programmes

The department offers doctoral programmes in sociology and sociological demography, and usually accepts about 2-3 new doctoral students per year. In 2022, three doctoral students successfully defended their theses (please see the list under headline *Dissertations in 2022 (in alphabetical order)*). By the end of 2022 the department had 39 active doctoral students in sociology and sociological demography, 11 of them located at the Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI).

Research activities

The Department of Sociology has a strong international research profile. Our research includes many facets of Sociology and the department is also home to the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), which is a well renowned international group of scholars and doctoral students, working on many facets of population dynamics. In all, the department is especially competitive in the areas of cultural sociology, demography, ethnicity and migration, gender, family sociology, political sociology, social policy regimes, social networks, and social stratification. Faculty members are highly active in the international research community, by leading and coordinating large-scale national and international research programmes, and by participating in networks and conferences. We maintain a strong publication record in international peer-review journals with high impact. The department also has two working paper series in sociology and demography respectively.

The department collaborates with several other departments at Stockholm University and is also closely associated with a number of prominent interdisciplinary institutes and centres. These include Centre for Health Equity Studies (CHES) and Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs (SoRAD), both at the Department of Public Health Sciences, Stockholm Centre for Organizational Research (SCORE), Swedish Institute for Social Research (SOFI), and the Linnaeus Center on Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe (SPaDE).

Researchers

Gunnar Andersson is Professor in Demography at Stockholm University. His research has a focus on demographic processes in Sweden and the Nordic countries, primarily based on analyses of longitudinal register data. Empirical studies and media outreach during 2022 addressed the continued trend of Swedish fertility decline as well as fluctuations in fertility and excess mortality during the course of the Covid-19 pandemic. In 2022, he also secured participation in Swedish and international Roadmaps of the Generations and Gender Programme. He chairs the Stockholm University Demography Unit and organizes research programs with focus on fertility trends, migration and integration, and ageing and mortality. He gives the introductory course in the master's program in Demography and supervises PhD projects in Sociological Demography. He is the co-organizer of a research school in register-based research together with epidemiologists at the Karolinska institutet.

Kieron Barclay is a Pro Futura Scientia XIV Fellow at the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study and the Department of Sociology, funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond. He is also Docent in Sociology, and a Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR). In 2022 he taught in courses on 'Sociologisk metod', and 'Tillämpad samhällsanalys', and supervised Masters and PhD students. His research focuses on how conditions within the family shape long-term socioeconomic, educational, and health outcomes across low-, middle-, and high-income settings, as well as how health is related to fertility behaviour. In 2022 he presented at the European Population Conference, the Nordic Demographic Symposium, and the Population Association of America conference. Kieron is currently a member of the Editorial Boards at *Demography*, and *Statistical Methods & Applications*, and the Board of Reviewers at *Comparative Population Studies*, and contributed 20 reviews to peer-reviewed journals across the social sciences. He was also invited to join the Scientific Advisory Board of *Comparative Population Studies*. In 2022 Kieron gave a keynote talk at the 5th Annual Symposium of the Center for Fertility and Health at the Norwegian Institute of Public Health. His research received widespread media coverage in

Sweden, with, for example, his article on the health outcomes of only children being featured in over 50 articles in the Swedish media.

Vanessa Barker is Professor of Sociology and Editor in Chief of the international journal *Punishment & Society*. She teaches courses on all levels, including Macrosociology, Globalization, Qualitative Methods and supervises students on all levels, including PhD candidates, Master theses, and C-uppsats; she coordinates the Antiracism Working Group Seminar Series. She gave several talks on her research and publications on penal nationalism at both public and academic events, including the World of Neighbors hosted by the Archbishop of Sweden, the Nordic Rule of Law Forum hosted by the Civil Rights Defenders, the University of Helsinki, the University of Copenhagen, the University of Toronto, and the Law & Society Association. She continued her research collaboration with Kjersti Lohne (University of Oslo) on transnational justice (Just Exports) funded by the Norwegian Research Council and joined a new research project on Swedish Criminal Justice History 1830-1930 with economic historians John Clegg and Kathryn Gary at Lund University funded by Vetenskapsrådet (VR). She served as Evaluator for the Promotion & Tenure Committees for the University of Warwick, University of Toronto, and University of Hawaii and sits on the editorial boards of *Theoretical Criminology*, *Feminist Criminology*, and the *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*.

Sunnee Billingsley is Professor of Sociology and Director of Studies of the Doctoral Program. Currently her teaching includes Introduction to Quantitative Data Management and Statistics, leading some seminars in the course "Family Dynamics in a Changing Europe" and being part of the examination team in the Research Methods course. She currently supervises PhD students and Master's students, as well as undergraduate theses. Her research focus, broadly, is on the influence of context, including policy, social, economic and climate. Much of her research incorporates demographic outcomes such as fertility and mortality. In 2022, she continued a collaboration with Ann-Zofie Duvander, Pilar Gonalon-Pons (University of Pennsylvania), and Kelly Musick (Cornell University) in their project on income inequality within couples after entering parenthood in Sweden (funded by Forte and VR). She also began working on studies that are related to research funding awarded to Gerda Neyer (Forte, RJ and VR). Another international collaboration is with Kathryn Grace of the Minnesota Population Center, in which their work to develop a theoretical framework that combines life course and climate data has been applied to the case of Armenia and Tajikistan.

Debora Pricila Birgier is a researcher at Stockholm University's Demography Unit, with a Ph.D. in Labor Studies from Tel-Aviv University (2019). Her research explores the interplay between ethnic and gender-based economic inequality from a comparative perspective. Her studies focus on the impact of gender and ethnicity on immigrant labor market integration and the influence of receiving countries' institutions. She is part of the "Migrant Trajectories" project funded by FORTE. Until recently she taught a master's course on international migration at Gothenburg University and supervised bachelor students. Birgier received the Israel Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellowship for the project "Contextual effects on educational-occupational mismatch by gender and immigration status: A cross-country comparative study in Europe" (2020-2022).

Magnus Bygren is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology and affiliated with the Institute for Futures Studies in Stockholm. He teaches, among other things, Quantitative Methods (Sociology II) and Master's Research Proposal. He supervises at all levels. His research currently focuses broadly on segregation, discrimination and stereotyping. In 2022, he was the principal investigator of the research project "Inclusion and exclusion at the labor Market - an intersectional field experiment" (funded by the Swedish Research Council) and participated in the start of the project "Ethnic stereotypes over time - a Nordic comparison" (funded by the Society of Swedish Literature in Finland, principal investigator Moa Bursell).

Stefano Cantalini is Post-doc Researcher in Demography at Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA). His current research activities focus on family formation and fertility, social inequalities, labour market integration and fertility of migrants. In 2022 he collaborated with Gunnar Andersson and Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk on the topic of union formation and dissolution in the frame of the project on "Rising social inequalities and Swedish fertility decline" (PI: Gunnar Andersson).

Eero Carroll is a substitute lecturer in sociology, exclusively with teaching responsibilities as supervisor of B.A. thesis papers. He obtained his Ph.D. in sociology in Stockholm 1999 and have had the rank of "docent" (associate professor) as of 2006. His research interests range from comparative welfare state studies to public administration and comparative studies in authoritarianism and democracy.

Sven Drefahl is Docent and Senior Lecturer in Demography. Currently, he is serving as a member of the Department Board and the Board of the German Demographic Association (DGD). He is one of two coordinators of the Multidisciplinary Master in Demography and is organizing the weekly seminar series of the Stockholm University Demography Unit, the SUDA Colloquium. He is teaching a number of master level courses at the Department of Sociology, primarily on statistical methods, demographic methods and demographic theory. He is supervising PhD students at Stockholm University and Karolinska Institutet.

His research focus is on the health and mortality in Sweden and the other Nordic countries, particularly on migrant mortality and social determinants of mortality inequalities.

Ann-Zofie Duvander is Professor of Demography. She is presently supervising four PhD students and she is doing a fair amount of supervision at the master's and undergraduate level. She is also examining theses at all levels. She is a member of the Board of the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare (Forte) and the Board of the Expert Group of Public Economics under the Finance Ministry (ESO) and she has in 2022 headed a government appointed commission on Sick leave in Sweden. Her research focuses on social policy and its outcomes, and she is an expert in parental leave policies in Sweden and elsewhere. She is presently heading the following research projects: Fragmented child law – consequences of conflicting rules on child maintenance (Forte), His and her earnings following parenthood and implications for social inequality: Cohort and cross-national comparisons (Swedish Research Council), and she is participating in a number of national and international projects. She is doing expert advising work for the Inspectorate for the Social Insurance (Inspektionen för socialförsäkringen), and she is an Associate Editor for the journal Demographic Research. Since 2020 she works parttime as Professor of Sociology at Mid Sweden University.

Helen Eriksson is a researcher at the Department of Sociology. In 2022, her teaching activities included course responsibility for Introduction to Quantitative Research Design (Master's level), 'Tillämpad samhällsanalys' [Applied Social Analysis] (Bachelor's level) and Quantitative Methods in Practice and Theory (Bachelor's program in Diversity Studies at the Department of Ethnology, History of Religions and Gender Studies). She conducts research within the research project 'A family decision? Population studies of parental leave at the gendered workplace' funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare (Forte) for the years 2022–2025.

Anni Erlandsson is a researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) since November 2022. She is also employed at the University of Turku. Her main research interests are connected to labor market inequality and family sociology. She defended her doctoral dissertation in March focusing on discrimination in recruitment based on gender, parenthood

and ethnicity. Following the defense, she was active in the media giving several interviews for radio, TV and newspapers. Her teaching activities (prior to the defense) include teaching and supervision at the undergraduate level. At SUDA, she participates in the project 'Rising social inequalities and Swedish fertility decline' headed by Gunnar Andersson and funded by The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare.

Michael Gähler is Professor of Sociology and Head of Department. His teaching activities include supervision of PhD students and Bachelor's theses. His current research activities focus on labor market discrimination by ethnicity and gender and on the consequences of family constellations for children and adults. He is part of the project "Changing Families and the Reciprocal Exchange of Living Conditions between Generations" (funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond), with Peter Fallesen (SOFI and the ROCKWOOL foundation).

Barbara Hobson, Professor Emerita of Sociology. Her current research focuses on capability, agency and pathways to alternative futures. In collaboration with Bénédicte Zimmermann, Permanent Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin, she is producing a manuscript based on their Sociology Working Paper N 41, 2022). In 2022, she collaborated with Livia Oláh in a project on diverse family forms, organized by Marina Adler (University of Maryland) and Karl Lenz (Dresden University) which resulted in an edited volume, *The Changing Faces of Families: Diverse family forms in various national policy contexts*, which will be published spring 2023 (Routledge). She was invited by the Woodrow Wilson International Policy Center to be a part of a policy team of experts for a project on Global Health & Gender Policy, Migrant Care Workers and Their Families (contributing to the published policy brief with that title, 2022). She was a plenary panel speaker at the 15th Annual Next Generation Workshop, Kyoto University. At the Annual Human Development Conference (HDAC, this year at Antwerp), she presented a paper in the panel, "Transformative Institutions, Future-Making and the Capability to Aspire. She continues to be co-chair (with Ann Orloff) on the Board of Social Politics (OUP) as well as an Emerita editor. Teaching: With Anna Lund and Vanessa Barker, she has worked on the planning and organization of Complex Inequalities, a graduate course given at the Department, which will be offered again this spring.

Martin Hällsten is a Professor of Sociology at the Department. He taught Basic Sociology for HR students at the undergraduate level and Systematic Reviews and Quantitative Methods at the Masters/PhD-student level. He was on the scientific committee of the Center for Business and Policy Studies (SNS), on the editorial board of the European Sociological Review, and was the secretary of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR). He was on the evaluation committee for The Swedish Research council's call on the Social and Health effects of Pandemics. Hällsten's research focused on processes of social stratification and intergenerational inequality. With Per Engzell and Martin Kolk, he worked on the project "The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in contemporary Sweden".

Martin Kolk is a researcher at the Demography Unit at the Sociology Department. In 2022 he was also employed at the Institute for Future Studies and Åbo Akademi. He concluded a project from RJ 2022. He published a large number of articles in 2022 including in Nature, the American Journal of Sociology and Demography, and received a VR grant together with Martin Hällsten. He was also writing a report on the demography of China for the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and contributed to a ESO report for the Ministry of Finances on censuses with Gunnar Andersson and Andrea Monti. He is teaching the course Family Dynamics in a Changing Europe.

Fredrik Liljeros is Professor of Sociology since 2012 and associated to Global Sexual Health Research group (GloSH) Dept of Global Public Health Karolinska Institutet where he is co[1]advisor for 2 PhD students. He also has what corresponds to a BA in systems analysis

and applied system development He gives annually three courses on Ba level and two courses on Master/PhD level as well as supervise Ba, Ma and PhD theses at SU and KI. He has edited Sweden's most popular academic textbook on social stratification, "Ett delat samhälle" together with Professor Christofer Edling at Lund University and is Academic Editor for Plos One. Liljeros research focuses on the development of new statistical and computational methods for analyzing nonlinear social processes and complex social systems as well as mining and analyzing of new type of data, such as dating sites and hospital systems with tailor made models. Liljeros has published 50+ scientific articles in world leading interdisciplinary scientific journals such as Nature, PNAS and Plos One as well as subjects specific Journals. He is one of Sweden's most cited Sociologist and have > 5000 (h-index=24) ISI citations and >9200 (h-index=30) GS citations including two articles with >1000 ISI citations. He is also working on developing software for the prediction of complex nonlinear social systems together with Dolores group. Liljeros is currently involved in several international research projects related to human contact patterns and their importance for the transmission of low to mediate contagious infections in collaboration with researchers from leading Universities in USA, China, South Korea and Finland.

Anna Lund is Professor of Sociology and Deputy Head of the Department of Sociology. She is also a member of the board for Centre for Studies of Children's Culture, Stockholm University. Her teaching activities involves teaching on different master courses, supervision of bachelor and master thesis as well as supervision PhD-students. In 2022, Lund worked on three externally funded projects: "Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater" (funded by the Swedish Research Council). This project is carried out in collaboration with Rebecka Brinch, Department of Culture and Aesthetics, and Ylva Lorentzon, Department of Child and Youth Studies, both at Stockholm University. The other project is called "Teaching that Matters for Migrant Students: Understanding Levers of Integration in Scotland, Finland and Sweden", and is a research collaboration with a team of ten researchers from the Universities of Edinburgh, Stockholm, Jyväskylä and Turku. It is funded by NordForsk and led by Natasa Pantic, Edinburgh. She is also part of a project funded by The Swedish Research Council on "Municipality Strategies for Integrated Schools: Imposed desegregation of schools for transformative social change" and this project is led by Stefan Lund, Department of Education, Stockholm University. Anna Lund is also working with commissioned research for Kammarkollegiet and is also engaged in the Nordic Network for New Social Pragmatism, financed by NOS-HS Workshop call, Academy of Finland (PI: Eeva Luhtakallio, University of Helsinki).

Hernan Mondani is Associate Professor (docent) in sociology at the Department of Sociology. During 2022 he has taught Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences and organizational networks for HR students, both at the advanced level. He has also supervised theses at the C-level and master's level and has been co-advisor for Daniel Dahl's PhD thesis in sociology. Among his academic appointments during 2022, Hernan has peer-reviewed articles submitted to scientific journals and is part of the organizing committee for the Myrdal Lecture at the Faculty of Social Sciences. He also co-organizes a working group on computational sociology at the department together with Andrea Voyer and sits at the department board (institutionsstyrelsen) since 2021. Additionally, he has presented his work at the Department of Sociology, Umeå University, the Stockholm Criminology Symposium, the Nordic Symposium for Criminology seminar. He has also given an lectures on criminal gangs and criminal collaboration for government employees at the National Board of Forensic Medicine (Rättsmedicinalverket) and for high-school students visiting Stockholm University. Hernan's research at the Department concerns neighbourhood segregation trajectories ("The Neighbourhood Revisited", RJ program), where he collaborates with researchers at the demographic unit (SUDA) and researchers at the Department of Human Geography at Stockholm University. Hernan does additional research on organized crime and violent

extremism at the Institute for Futures Studies and is a senior lecturer at the Department of Sociology, Umeå University.

Eleonora Mussino is Docent in Demography. Currently she is teaching and coordinating the Multidisciplinary Master in Demography at Stockholm University. She is supervising PhD and Master Students in the same Department. Her research focuses on international migrants, one of the most important and contentious issues in contemporary European societies. She contributed to understanding the mechanisms underlying immigrant childbearing decisions and their contributions to a country's overall fertility rate. She is the Project investigator of the project on "Influences of origin and destinations on migrant fertility" (funded by Forte) as well as "Over-coverage in Population Registers: measurements, determinants and consequences" (founded by the Swedish Research Council). She also examines the provision of antenatal care and parental leave use of migrants and natives. Her research also investigates the integration of migrants more broadly, as a multidimensional two-way process, and questions the effectiveness of some policies for immigrants both in Italy and Sweden.

Stefanie Möllborn is a Professor in the Department of Sociology (promoted in September 2021). Her research engagement focused on two primary areas. The first was health lifestyles and health behaviors among children, families, and young adults, examined using both national surveys and a collaborative qualitative project on families' and teenagers' health lifestyles before and during the COVID-19 pandemic. Particular focuses of this work included children's technology use and young adults' smoking. The second was a longitudinal quantitative study of US sexual minority (LGBQ) women's pre- and postnatal health behaviors and birth outcomes. These research projects were conducted in collaboration with junior and senior US researchers from several universities, and several papers were presented at large conferences. She began building new research collaborations in Sweden and elsewhere in Europe and developed multiple projects for Swedish and EU grant submission. Two newly funded collaborative projects based in Sweden will start in 2023. Her teaching included course responsibility for Microsociology, involvement in the Personal, Arbetsliv och Organisation (PAO) program, and lectures in basic and advanced courses. She supervised several Master's and undergraduate students. She began serving as Chair of the Section on Aging and the Life Course in the American Sociological Association.

Gerda Neyer is a Senior Research Fellow at the Demography Unit of the Department of Sociology. Her main research concerned fertility development in the Nordic countries, welfare state issues related to fertility, and the social and economic integration of migrant. Together with other colleagues from the Demography Unit at the Department of Sociology she was involved in research projects on fertility decline in Sweden based on the Generations and Gender Surveys and qualitative interviews and in research on migrants' social integration. She was also involved in activities of the international Generations and Gender Programme.

Sofi Ohlsson-Wijk is a researcher with a PhD in sociological demography. Her research is focused on family formation, gender and work life and has in 2022 been conducted within three separate projects: 1) "Rising social inequalities and Swedish fertility decline", funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working life and Welfare (FORTE), 2) "Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden", funded by FORTE, and 3) "Divorce in old age: Predictors and consequences of late life divorce", funded by FORTE.

In 2022, she has mainly carried out research apart from one teaching activity which was examination of a Master's thesis. Three of her ongoing studies were presented by co-authors at the "Nordic Demographic Symposium" in Oslo in June, the "Saltsjöbaden Nordic Fertility-

Research Workshop 2022” in Saltsjöbaden in August and at the “EAPS Working group meeting” in Rostock in December.

Livia Sz. Oláh is Associate Professor of Demography, and senior lecturer at the Dept. of Sociology, Stockholm University. She is main instructor at both master level (Population Processes, MA-thesis in Demography) and BSc level courses (BSc thesis course; Samhälle och befolkningsfrågor), examiner of theses at both levels, co-supervisor for a PhD student in Sociological Demography, and supervisor of two MA-students. Her research addresses family demographic issues, gender and social policies in Europe. In 2022, she engaged in a project on Fertility Intentions, Fertility Considerations and Fertility Decline in Sweden, headed by Gerda Neyer, supported by the Swedish Research Council, and continued collaboration with immediate colleagues within the project Ageing well, headed by Gunnar Andersson, supported by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare. She has co-edited a Thematic Issue in the journal *Social Inclusion*, together with Judit Takacs and Ivett Szalma from the Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Centre of Excellence, and Hana Hašková from the Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences.

In 2022, Oláh was an Editorial Board Member for the journals *Socio.hu Social Science Review*, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungary, and the *International Journal of Population Studies* <https://ojs.whioce.com/index.php/ijps/index>, and member of the Advisory Board for the journal *Population and Economics* [<https://populationandeconomics.pensoft.net/>]. She was an invited participant of the online Focus Group on Families and Demographic Shifts, organized by the International Federation of Family Development and she was an invited panelist at the online discussion on Discourses on demography in the EU institutions, organized by the Heinrich Böll Foundation European Union and the Gunda Werner Institute, Brussels. Oláh was interviewed in the newspaper *Nikkei*, Japan and in the Canadian TV *Global News* (on couples living-apart-together).

Elena Pupaza is a post-doctoral researcher at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) and a visiting fellow in the Department of Government at the London School of Economics. In 2022 she joined the department, as a member of the ERC project “A Better Life for the Children of Exile: Intergenerational Adaptation of the Descendants of Refugees” (PI Ben Wilson). Alongside this project, Elena is collaborating with scholars from different institutions in Europe and North America on projects related to voting behavior, social inequalities between ancestral natives and individuals with immigration backgrounds, as well as political and social consequences of major life events.

Daniel Ritter is Senior Lecturer and Docent in the Department of Sociology. He currently convenes and teaches courses in classical and modern sociological theory at the undergraduate level and political sociology at the graduate level. At the graduate level he also contributes by teaching qualitative methods. In addition to his classroom duties, he supervises and examines theses on the undergraduate and graduate levels. He is a member of the work environment group, serves as the Department’s equality ombudsperson, co-organizes the departmental seminar series and is faculty program coordinator for Arbetsliv & arbetsmarknad.

A political sociologist, his research focuses predominantly on revolutions and social movements. His most recent book (*On Revolutions: Unruly Politics in the Contemporary World*), co-authored with colleagues in the US and Australia was published by Oxford University Press in April 2022. He is currently working on two new projects, one on revolutions and one on the political culture of Sweden. In the past years has featured as an expert in the media on topics such as the Easter riots (*Dagens Nyheter*), the ongoing protests in Iran (*TT*), and the storming of government buildings in Brazil (*P3 Nyheter*).

Jens Rydgren is Professor of Sociology (from 2009) at Stockholm University, where he holds the Chair in Sociology. He is teaching classical sociological theory at the advanced level, and he is responsible for the master thesis course and the mandatory research seminars for PhD students. He is also supervising PhD students. He is a member of the department's steering group. His research focuses on political sociology, ethnic relations, and social networks. He is working with Gabriella Elgenius and Maria Tyrberg on the VR-funded project "Why do the working class support the radical right?," and he also have ongoing projects with Kirsti Jylhä and with Michal Krzyzanowski and his team. During 2022, he published one paper together with Kirsti Jylhä and Pontus Strimling on the role of xenophobia for voting behavior and one paper together with Gabriella Elgenius on nationalism and the politics of nostalgia. He was also the editor (with Elgenius) on a special issue in *Sociological Forum*, and he completed (with Michael Samers) the *Handbook of Migration and Nationalism*, which will be published in 2023. Jens Rydgren is a fellow of the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters. During 2022 he has done several interviews with journalists, both in Sweden and abroad, and he served as a member of Expo's scientific board.

Åke Sandberg is Professor emeritus of Sociology. His teaching activities include guest lecturing at Södertörns Högskola on labour markets and the gig economy. Throughout the year he has been working on a study of work and organization within professional football, including a deep case study of a Swedish football star in Marseille in the 1950's, Gunnar Andersson. Interviews were carried out with football players, journalists and family, and written material was collected over several years. The coming year or two a book will be written, followed by articles.

In September 2022 A French film "Gunnar", on the football player, was shown in a packed movie theatre Saga Bio in Säffle, followed by a conversation between Åke Sandberg and the former editor in chief of Säffle-Tidningen.

Late October 2022 the Institute for futures studies (iffs) held an open seminar in Stockholm, also transmitted in its video channel: "Offentliga samtal: Tid, flex, klass – vem reglerar ditt livs timmar?" (Public conversations: "Time, flex, and class – who regulates the working hours of your life?") Based on his book "Arbete & Välfärd" (Work & Welfare) he presented research results and perspectives, and then participated in a panel discussion.

Charlotta Stern is Professor of Sociology in organization and labour. She is the department of sociology coordinator for the Bachelor program in Personnel, work and organizations (PAO, hosted by IPD) where she teaches mostly within the PAO-program. She is the chair of review panel 2 of Riksbankens jubileumsfond (RJ). Stern is on 75percent leave of absence from her position to work at the Ratio institute, where she is the CEO since September 2021. In 2022 she published an article in Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization (JEBO) on sex differences and occupational choice, co-authored with Guy Madison (Umeå University) and a Ratio research report on co-determination and employee influence from an HR-perspective, co-authored with Carl Alm (Örebro university).

Mikaela Sundberg is Professor of Sociology, Director of Research at Stockholm Centre for Organizational Research (SCORE) and Affiliated Researcher with Uppsala Religion and Society Research Centre. During the fall of 2022, she also served as acting Deputy Director at SCORE. Conference presentations during 2022 include participation at Sociologidagarna, Organizing the world 2.0 and EGOS. At EGOS, Mikaela also organized the subtheme Doing sociology in organization studies and she was part of the organizing committee of Organizing the world 2.0. She has also presented research at Department of Ethnology, History of Religions and Gender studies, SU. Together with Corinna Kruse, LiU and Hedvig Gröndal, SLU Mikaela has begun planning research on the production of cause of death data. Together with Michael Grothe-Hammer, Trondheim University and others she has worked on launching a new

journal, *Journal of Organizational Sociology*, where she serves as Associate Editor. In terms of teaching, Mikaela is main instructor for Qualitative Analysis (Sociology II) and Modern sociological theory (advanced level) and lectures at Qualitative methods (advanced level).

Elizabeth Thomson is Professor Emerita of Demography. She has directed the Linnaeus Center for Social Policy and Family Dynamics in Europe and the Swedish Generations and Gender Survey, both funded by the Swedish Research Council. She serves on the Scientific Advisory Boards of the Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (Austria) and is a member of the Editorial Board for the Vienna Yearbook of Population. She is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, with responsibilities in the social sciences class and on the environmental and energy committee. Elizabeth Thomson's recent research focuses on the implications of cohabitation for family complexity (Swedish Research Council) with several European and U.S. collaborators.

Caroline Ugglå is researcher at SUDA; Sociology Department, and affiliated with Åbo Akademi. Her current research activities focus on family dynamics, migrant adaptation and social inequalities. In 2022, she published four articles on Swedish and Finnish register data, and contributed to one interdisciplinary international review on adult sex ratios and demographic outcomes. She collaborated with Jan Saarela and Martin Kolk in the DemSwed project, and on FORTE Migrant Trajectories, RJ project The neighborhood revisited with PI Bo Malmberg, and with Eleonora Mussino in the FORTE project Influences of origin and destinations on migrant fertility. She made two appearances on Sveriges Radio P1, one on P1 Morgon (circa 800 000 listeners) and on Studio Ett to talk about her work. One of her papers (Ugglå et al 2022), was picked up by TT and featured in circa 50 Swedish newspapers and some international ones.

Andrea Voyer is Docent and Senior Lecturer. She is the coordinator of the master programs in Sociology and Applied Social Research and a member of the Department Board. In addition to supervising student at all levels, she teaches courses in qualitative research methods and research design, and ethnicity and integration. She is also co-leader of the Department's Qualitative Methods Working Group, and the co-founder and co-coordinator of the Cultural Sociology and Computational Sociology research groups.

Andrea is a member of the research council of the National Library of Sweden. She routinely reviews articles and grant proposals. In 2022, she served on the editorial boards of the journals *Sociological Theory* and *American Journal of Cultural Sociology*. She was the chair of the 2023 Committee on Nominations for the Culture Section of the American Sociological Association.

Andrea's research focuses on cultural processes of social inclusion and exclusion on the basis of immigration, race, and class. In 2022, Andrea was a part of a team of researchers who received a 6-year research environment grant from the Swedish Research Council for the project "Navigating Places and Negotiating Boundaries: A Multidisciplinary Study of Migrant Children's Educational Transitions in Sweden".

Matthew Wallace is a researcher and docent in demography. He is the current holder of a 3.6 million SEK FORTE-grant investigating the mortality of the descendants of immigrants in Sweden. In the last year he has published in outlets like *Social Science & Medicine Population Health*, the *European Journal of Population*, the *Journal of Public Health*, *Population Space & Place*, and *Comparative Migration Studies*. Last year he attended the *Nordic Demographic Symposium* and the *British Society for Population Studies* conferences. Matthew co-teaches on Population Process (SO7121) and Event History Analysis (SO7133) alongside supervising MA students.

Rosa Weber is a postdoctoral researcher in Sociology. Her research focuses on migration and integration among immigrants and their descendants in Sweden and France. She is working on her international postdoc project, "Social Ties and Immigrant Integration: Bridging and Bonding Ties in France and Sweden" (Funded by the Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare [FORTE]; 2021-2023). She is also involved in the 3GENproject at Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED) in Paris, "The transmission of Social Disadvantage in Immigrant and Native Families Across Three Generations in France" (PI Mathieu Ichou, funded by l'Agence Nationale de la Recherche [ANR]). She presented her study entitled "Which degree for which occupation? Vertical and horizontal mismatch of migrants and their descendants in France" co-authored with Mathieu Ferry and Mathieu Ichou (INED) at the RC28 Social Stratification Conference in London. She also presented her study entitled "Heterogeneity or consistency across life domains? An analysis of disparities between second-generation migrants and the Swedish majority population" co-authored with Louisa Vogiazides (Stockholm University) at the Unit Day "International migrations and minorities" at INED and at the UCL Workshop "Knowing Me, Knowing You – Nordic Studies and Representations". Besides working with scholars at Stockholm University in Sweden and at INED in France, Rosa Weber has ongoing collaborations with scholars at Princeton University and Åbo Akademi University in Finland.

Linda Weidenstedt is acting lecturer at the Department of Sociology. Her teaching activities include lectures and seminars in the undergraduate course "Organization and Work" (Organisation och Arbete) that is part of the PAO program. She is also responsible for the graduate/postgraduate/Master level course "Sociological Perspectives on Organization and Leadership", also part of the PAO program, where she holds both lectures and seminars.

Ben Wilson is an Associate Professor at the Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA) and a visiting fellow of the Department of Methodology at the London School of Economics. In 2022, Ben continued to lead a five-year ERC Starting Grant examining the inequalities experienced by descendants of refugees. He also worked on several other project grants, for which he was a co-applicant, including a Forte-funded project that studies the influences of origin and destination on immigrant fertility, and an RJ-funded programme that studies spatial polarization and social cohesion in Sweden. Alongside these projects, Ben is involved in a number of collaborations, including a European network for fertility research, a European network for studying the family dynamics of immigrants, and research that is developing new methods for the study of causality and mediation. Outside the Nordic countries, his collaborators include members of Princeton University, University College London, University of Palermo, and Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research. Ben's teaching includes the supervision of PhD and Masters students, as well as various lectures and seminars for graduates and postgraduates.

Research projects by the end of 2022

In the table below, we report externally funded research projects where the project investigator, PI, or the co-investigator, is employed by the department, i.e. where there is a contract between research funders and the department. This means that scholarships and research projects where the project investigator or co-investigator is employed elsewhere are not included.

Project title	Ageing well - individuals, families and households under changing demographic regimes in Sweden
Project investigator	Gunnar Andersson

Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title Project investigator Funding source	The Swedish Generations and Gender Survey (GGS) Gunnar Andersson Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title Project investigators Funding source	Fertility intentions and fertility decline in Sweden Gunnar Andersson, Gerda Neyer Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title Project investigators Funding source	Fertility intentions, fertility considerations and Swedish fertility decline Gunnar Andersson, Gerda Neyer The Swedish Research Council
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Rising social inequalities and Swedish fertility decline Gunnar Andersson The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Dynamics of immigrant integration in unemployment, poverty, and segregation Siddartha Aradhya The Swedish Research Council
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Intensive parenting norms in Sweden Sunnee Billingsley The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Inclusion and exclusion at the labour market – and intersectional field experiment Magnus Bygren The Swedish Research council
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Explaining Europe’s changing party systems: an issue salience approach James Dennison The Swedish Research Council
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Exporting Nordic models of fatherhood, gender egalitarianism and parental leave Ann-Zofie Duvander Nordic Council of Ministers
Project title Project investigator Funding source	Fragmented child law – consequences of conflicting rules on child maintenance Ann-Zofie Duvander The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare

Project title	Life quality among older adults in contemporary Sweden: Financial conflicts, relationship quality and equality
Project investigator	Ann-Zofie Duvander
Funding source	The Kamprad Family Foundation for Entrepreneurship, Research & Charity
Project title	Why are fathers with the most to lose from an absence from the workplace also those who take most parental leave?
Project investigator	Helen Eriksson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project Title	A Family Decision? Population Studies of parental leave at the gendered workplace
Project investigator	Helen Eriksson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	The shadow of peasant past: The impact of past generations on living conditions in Sweden
Project investigator	Martin Hällsten
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Demographic and economic growth during three centuries. Longitudinal micro-level data for 1800-2007 from Sweden and Taiwan
Project investigator	Martin Kolk
Funding source	Riksbankens Jubileumsfond
Project title	Surnames and social mobility across three centuries
Project investigator	Martin Kolk
Funding	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Divorce in old age: Predictors and consequences of late life divorce
Project investigator	Linda Kridahl
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Staging Migration: Rhetoric, Representation, and Reception in Swedish Children's Theater
Project investigator	Anna Lund
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council

Project title	Teaching that matters for migrant students (TEAMS)
Co-Investigator	Anna Lund
Funding source	Nordforsk
Project title	Influence of origin and destination on migrant fertility
Project investigator	Eleonora Mussino
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Over-coverage in Population Registers: measurements, determinants and consequences
Project investigator	Eleonora Mussino
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Understanding health inequalities experienced by self-identified sexual minorities, same-sex partners, and their children
Project investigator	Stefanie Möllborn
Funding	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Radical Right-wing Parties in Europe: A Comparative Study
Project investigator	Jens Rydgren
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Who decides on a child's health care? An interdisciplinary study on the child's right to participation in decisions concerning care and treatment
Project investigator	Johanna Schiratzki
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Organizing Monastic Life: Towards a Theory of Fraternal relations
Project investigator	Mikaela Sundberg
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council
Project title	Migrant mortality advantage lost? Emerging lifespan inequalities among migrants & their descendants
Project investigator	Matthew Wallace
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	Social Ties and Immigrant Integration: Bridging and Bonding Ties in France and Sweden
Project investigator	Rosa Weber

Funding Source	The Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
Project title	A Better Life for the Children of Exile: Intergenerational Adaptation of the Descendants of Refugees
Project investigator	Ben Wilson
Funding source	The European Research Council (ERC)
Project title	Exposure to Swedish society and immigrant integration: The family formation of immigrants who arrived as children
Project investigator	Ben Wilson
Funding source	The Swedish Research Council

Promotions and appointments

In 2022, Stefanie Möllborn was appointed Professor of Sociology. Moa Bursell and Hernan Mondani were appointed Associate Professor of Sociology (Docent).

Dissertations in 2022 (in alphabetical order)

Anna Kahlmeter. "[Stressful life events and risks for social exclusion in the youth-to-adulthood transition : Findings from Swedish longitudinal data.](#)"

Anni Erlandsson. "[Gender, Parenthood, Ethnicity and Discrimination in the Labor Market : Experimental Studies on Discrimination in Recruitment in Sweden](#)".

Filip Dabergott. "[The widowhood effect: Studies on mortality among Swedish widows and widowers.](#)"

Science communication

During 2022, we have continued our work on communicating research to the public, journalists, potential students, policy makers, politicians, and other researchers. We put out six press releases through Stockholm University's central communications office, and published a number of web articles on our own websites. Our news have to a large extent been published in Stockholm University's central newsletter. We have been active on social media – on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#).

Our researchers were frequently called upon by Swedish and international media, to comment on questions related to their research fields in sociology and demography. Through our affiliation with "Expertsvar", a service from the Swedish Research Council, we provided journalists with expert answers from our researchers throughout the year.

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